



ELIZABETH by the grace
of God Queene of England,
France, and Ireland, defend-
er of the faith, &c. To all our
singular Schoolemaisters and
teachers of Grammar, within
this our Realme of England
and other Dominions, greet-
ing.
In remembrance, King Henrie the eight, among sundrie
and manifold his honorable, weightie affaires, ap-
ports and labours, did not forget, the good and virtuous educa-
tion of the tender youth of this said Realme, but ha-
ving a fervent zeale, both towards the godlie bring-
ing vp of the said youth, and also a speciall desire
that they might attaine the rudiments of the Latine
tongue, with more facilitie than aforetime. And for
avoiding of diversitie and tediousnesse of teaching
did cause our vniuersite Grammar to be set forth,
commaunding all Schoolemaisters and teachers
to teach vfe, and to the

deals appertaine, not to teach your youth and Scho-
lers with anie other Grammar, than with this Eng-
lish Introduction hereafter ensuing, and the Latine
Grammar annexed to the same, being of the onelie
printing of the assignes of our welbeloued subiect
John Battersbie, appointed by vs to the same office,
vpon paine of our Indignation, and as you will an-
swere to the contrarie. And thus endeavouring your
labours towards the furthering up of your said
Schollers in good literature and vertuous con-
ditions, you shall deserve of almightie God

his mercie and
his countenance for
the same.

God saue the Queene.

To the Reader.



Terhoxt euery man
to the learning of Grammar
that intendeth to attain to
the vnderstanding of the tou:
gue (which is contained a
great store of wisdom
and knowledge) it should
seeme much vaine, and little
needfull: for so much as it is knowne, that no
thing can surely be ended, whose beginning is ei
ther faulty or faultie: and no building be perfect,
when as the foundation and grounde swahe is
readie to fall, and unable to upholde the burthen
of the frame. wherfore it were better for the thing
it selfe, and more profitable to the learner to

3. 13. 4

Every thing, but also in the manner of every thing.

As for the diuersitie of Grammars, it is well & profitablie taken awaie by the Kings Maiesties wisdome, who foreseeing the inconuenience, and fauorable providing the remedie, caused one kind of Grammar by sundry learned men to be diligentlie drawn, and so to be set out, ~~one~~ ^{one} euery where to be taught for the vse of learners, and for the hurt of changing of such ~~others~~.

Will be, for that euery man knoweth, and seeth not the use of: that he knoweth not, and thereforeudgeth that the most sufficient waie, which he seeth to be the readiest meane, and perfectest kinde to bring a learner to haue a thorough knowledge therein.

Wherefore it is not amiss, if one saying by trial
an easier & readier waie, than the common sort of
teachers doe, would saie what he hath proued, and

The Latine letters are thus written.

{ a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r s t u v x y
 { a b c d e f g h i k l m n o p q r s t u v x y
 A B C D E F G H I K L M N O P Q R S T V X Y Z

Letters are divided into Vowels and Consonants.

A Vowel is a letter, which maketh a full and perfect sound of himselfe: and there are five in number, A, E, I, O, U. Sometimes it is added the Y, Y.

A Consonant is a letter, which must need be sounded with a vowel: as B with E. And all letters except the Vowels are Consonants.

A Syllable is the pronouncing of one letter or with one breath: as Aue.

PRECATIO.

Domine Pater cunctarum effu-
sor, qui liberaliter tribuis sapie-
tiam omnibus eam cum adu-
abs te petentibus, exorna ingenij
mei bonitatem, quam cum cete-
ris naturarum viribus mihi infudisti,
lumine diuinę gratię tuę, vt non
modò quę ad cognoscendum te,
sed etiam tota mentis & voluntate persequar,
indies benignitate tuā, tum doctrina tum pietate
tuā, vt qui efficis omnia in omnibus, in me
conferre dona tuafacias, ad gloriam sempiter-
næ immortalis Maiestatis tuę Amen.

A PRATER.

Almightie Lord and mercifull
Father, maker of Heauen and

AN INTRODVCTION OF THE EIGHT PARTES of Latine Speech.

In Speech be these eight partes following:

Noune,	}	declined.	Aduerbe,	}	indeclinable.
Pronounce,			Continuation,		
Verbe,			Preposition,		
Participle,			Interiection,		

OF A NOUNE.



Noune is the name of a thing
that may be seene, felt, heard, or
vnderstoode: as the name of a
hand in Latine, is Manus: the
name of an house, is Domus: the
name of goodnesse, is Bonitas.
Of Nounes, some be Substantiue.

3
kinds of **N**omine substantive either is proper to the
thing that it becometh: as Eduardus is my pro-
per name: or else is common to mo: as Homo is a
common name to all men.

Numbers of Nounes.

Nounes be two numbers, the Singular &
the Plurall. The Singular number speaketh
but of one: as Lapis, a stone. The Plurall number
speaketh of mo than one: as Lapides, stones.

Cases of Nounes.

Nounes be declined with six cases, singularly
and plurally: the Nominative, the Genetive,
the Dative, the Accusative, the Locative, and the
Ablative.

Nominative The Nominative case cometh before the Verbe,
and answereth to this question, who, or what: as
Magister docet, The Maister teacheth.

The Genetive case is knowne by this token Of.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. On the left edge, there is a dark binding strip. Near the top corner of this strip, there is a small, dark, rectangular label with the number "3" written on it in a light color. The rest of the page is empty.